# NEWITT AND INGHAM HELD.

BECRET SERVICE AGENT M'MANUS
TELLS HOW HE WAS BRIBED. Negitt Gave Him \$500 Twice and Promised Him a Like Sum Every Month

Money Turned Over to Chief Wilkie and Identified in Court - Bail Fixed at \$20,000. the case of the Government against former

PHILADELPHIA, April 28. - The hearing in United States District Attorneys Ingham and Newitt, charged with bribery in connection with the attempt to defraud the Government by the issuance of counterfeit money and rev-enue stamps, was resumed this morning before commissioner Henry R. Edmunds. At lusion of the testimony Prosecuting attorney Beck asked, in view of the evidence produced and the gravity of the crime, that ball be made \$25,000 for each of the accused. of consideration and a plea from Atner shields, who appeared for Ingham and Next had was fixed at \$20,000 each and the returnable at the May term of the United States District Court.

ost interesting witness of the day Sacret Service Agent McManus, upon whose Nawitt and Ingham were arrested. and he had known Ingham and Newitt five years. On March 6, witness said, swift told him that he wanted to see him on a matter of important buisness. the at the time was in his office in the Post Office building and told Newitt that he was busy, but would see him in a few minutes. Newitt walked out and witness joined him in

"Say, Mar. I have something to say to you." said Newitt, and led the way into Mr. Kane's office, which was vacant. "When we reached Mr. Kane's room," continued the witness, "Mr. Newitt said 'I want to speak to you, Mac. on a little private business. There is a man at my ouse who is willing to give \$1,500 for a little for nation; \$500 of that is for me, and you well have the other \$1,000 as some other man. I said, 'Can you see your man again, and he replied, 'Yes, in half an hour. I said. 'All right; you see your man and I'll see on again in about half anthour

ther my conversation with Mr. Newitt in kane's office he left the building and I folm out of the room. I met Burns in he corredor as I was going out and reported the entire conversation to him. As a result I left the Post Office at 1:50 that afternoon and valked to Mr. Newitt's office, followed by walked to Mr. Newitt's office, followed by lurna, I went up to Mr. Newitt's office and asked the type-writer if Mr. Newitt was in. She said he was, and a moment later Mr. Newitt came out and ushered me into his private office. I said. Did you see that man? Ind he said, Yes. Did, you get the money? No. "He asked if Lancaster was included in the district and I said it was. In speaking of his Lancaster clients Mr. Newitt said that one of them was highly connected in that city and said that some one was bleeding them. He asked me if I hadjentire charge of this district. I said that I had and was responsible for every man who worked here and that every man reported to me.

every man who worked here and that every an reported to me.

"He asked if I could assure him that the onle he represented would not be interfered the for one month. I said yes. I told him at I did not think that a man would be sent on Washington to work on the case. At a time of the interview in Newitt's office I ked him where the \$1,000 was. He said he old get it to morrow. He said that he did toward Mr. Ingham to see me at the office and ranged to meet me on the following day, arche, at the Lafayette Hotel at \$1.5 P. M. exaid he office and say to whoever answered that had had a ralk with him and that he was to call his office and say to whoever answered that had had a ralk with him and that he was to eet me at the hotel. I was to go to the Layette Hotel every day at 3:15 until I met me.

neet me at the note. I was to go to the Lasquette Hotel every day at 3:15 until I met im. While we were talking over the possibility having our deal become known I said: My look if this thing got out what would happen on me? He said that the briber was just as uilty as the one who accepts. He said: Excepte in my case would be awful. Ingham of a re making \$19,000 a year and we would e rained if an exposure came. I said that I kneeted that he Newitth would be the next pited States Pistriet Attorney and I would ant you to take care of me. He said: Yes, lask, I will. I met Mr. Newitt at the Lainytte Hotel on March 7. We walked down road street. He kent saying: Do you think on can do this? On the next day I way to se Lafayette Hotel at 3:15 P. M. I called up ewitt on the telephone and asked him to set in the telephone and asked him to lest me. He did so and we left the hotel, is walked down Market Street, in bassing frough the public buildings he said: Mac, I wald only get \$7.50 of that money. We alked down Market street and parred at hirteenth with the arrangement that I hould meet him at his office. After giving in time to reach the Franklin building I followed. When I entered the office Newitt took on the left hand side of the roll top desk in is office a bundle of notes with a rubber band sout both ends. The outside note was a leabil. He said: They are not all like that, leabil, that evening, when I took it to the Hosel thank. I kent the money just as I received until that evening, when I took it to the Hosel in the said. it is the money just as I received that evening, when I took it to the Hoabon and handed it over to Chief Wilkie, not count the money. When Newitt me the money I said: I thought it was to 1990. He said that he had fixed it for month for twelve months and remarked by could both make \$4,000 out of it."

Instrict Attorney handed McManus a lillis, and he identified it as the money Newitt paid to him.

March 30," continued the witness, "I o Mr. Newitt's office. He overhald the

roll of thils, and he identified it as the money which Newitt and to him.

On March 30, "continued the witness," I went to Mr. Newitt's office. He orened the roll ten dask and drew out a roll of bills, which he handed to me, saving, 'Here's \$500 more.' I took the bills, as I did the others, to Chief Wikke. That was the last payment I got. I next saw Mr. Newitt on April 13, at Ninth and Chestnut streets.

That afternoon I met nim on Broad street. He seemed nervous. I showed him a decoy telegram from Chief Wikke in reference to the case, which said we would be justified in acting immediately, and to consult with District Attorney Beck as to the securing of the warrants. Mr. Newitt read the telegram over as we walked toward the Union League. He said that something must be done to secure dear, and suggested that I should plead sickness for an excuse. I told him that the case was wreent and that I must see District Attorney Beck at once. He still pleaded for time to see the men he represented in the case, and said. This will be worth \$2,000 to you. I told him to go and see the parties and meet me at I o clock. He did meet me at that hour on Broad street, near South Penn Square. He again insisted that I should on othing, that I should plead sickness as an excuse. I said I'm not cong tolose my resition. I that I should plead sickness as an excuse. I said I'm not going tolose my resition. I was about leaving him when I lifted my hat, which was the signal for his arrest." Agents Ruras, Flynn and Owne corroborated Mc-Manus's story in part.

MISSION SCHOONER LOST.

Storm in the Caroline Group. TACOMA, Wash., April 28.-Tidal waves severe gales have caused damage to the low islands of the Caroline group during the last few months, becording to Capt. Hitchfield of the British schooper Queen of the Isles, which has arrived at Wanshal, near Hong Kong. He says all the bread fruit and taro trees have been killed. In January the Queen of the Isles picked up the crew and passengers, twenty-nine in all, of the American mission schooper R. W. Logan of Hoston, which was wrecked during a storm on one of the Mortlock Islands. After landing the missionaries in safety on their own island, the Queen of the Isles proceeded eastward.

#### Mother and Daughter Guilty of Forgery.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. BERLIN, April 28.-In the Cologne Assizes o-day a widow named Gruetters and her daughter. Frau Grosse, were found guilty of forging notes on the Hong Kong and Shanghai The mother was sentenced to three years' imprisonment, with loss of her civil rights for five years, and the daughter to three months' imprisonment.

#### Amnesty in Crete.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CANEA, Crote, April 28 -Conforming to the shes of Prince George, Cretan High Comthe Cretan Assembly has granted amnesty to those who took part in the mas-The Assembly has also authorized a toan of 5,000,000 francs to indemniy those who suffered losses by the in-

#### The Duke of Be ufort Seriously III.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun. LONDON, April 28 - The Duke of Beaufort is er male iii. He is unconscious and his sons have been hurstelly summoned to his bedside.

The American Society in London Assecial Cable Despatch to THE SUS. LONDON, April 28.-Mr. J. Walter Earle has

in London.

THE DETROIT AT BLUEFIELDS. Commander Dayton Said to Have Demander

New Onleans, April 28.—The steamer Sunneva, which arrived here last night from Blue-fields, reports that the United States man-ofwar Detroit reached Bluefields on April 19, having on board Minister Ferry, who came from Greytown, and the Nicaraguan Minister

of Foreign Relations, Senor Sanson. These two high officials had travelled down to the coast from Managua, the capital of the republie. The American was acting under instructions received from the State Department, while the Nicaraguan received orders from President Zelaya to accompany the American to the coast and use his efforts to pacify the foreigners and quiet the opposition to Gen.

On April 18 a riot occurred between drunken Nicaraguan soldiers and Jamaicans, in which 100 shots were fired, and three Jamaicans and two Nicaraguan soldiers wounded. All the stores were closed in Bluefields except two, one of the stores being that of the British Conone of the stores being that of the British Consul. When the Detroit reached Bluefields a conference was held between United States Consul Clancey, Minister Ferry and Commander Dayton. After the conference Dayton visited Gen. Torres and had a long interview with him. It was reported in Bluefields that the United States had demanded Gen. Torres's removal as Governor of the coast country, as it did in 1814. The American merchants at Bluefields think it possible that they may be instructed to pay the duties under profest, and when the question has been thoroughly investigated these amounts will be deducted from other charges for duties upon goods not yet received. From an American standpoint the situation is improving.

ceived. From an American standpoint the situation is improving.

On April 20, Gen. Torres, through the Chief of Police, ordered before him all who were flying the United States flag to explain why they had raised the American emblem of liberty. It seems that a former decree or proclamation, issued many years ago, makes it an offence to fly the American flag except on holidays and Sundays. The merchants informed the Chief that, as a threat had been made to selze their goods, they had closed their places of business and raised the flag, believing that under its folds they were safe. Gen. Torres made no attempt to remove the flags, but he selzed all the goods and merchandise belonging to the American merchants who have refused to pay the Nicaraguan duties a second time.

### MAN HUNT IN THE YUKON.

An Alleged Swindler Thrashed for Befusing to Go with His Captor.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 28.—George Mc-Dougal's chase after Michael Eschwege, the alleged swindler, will go down in Yukon history as one of the most exciting affairs the interior country has ever seen. He overtook his man three miles below the Charles River, after a long chase over the frozen river. He got near enough to get the drop on Eschwege before he was recognized and Eschwege gave up, but refused to go back to Forty Mile. McDougal had not the heart to shoot an unarmed man, but did thrash him with his fists until Eschwege consented to

him with his fists until Eschwege consented to return.

Three nights later Eagle City was reached. A body of saloon toughs declared at once that Eschwege should never be taken across the line and delivered to the Canedian police. Customs Inspector Chapman said there would be bloodshed if the toughs tried to make trouble. He closed all of the saloons and ordered a formal miners trial. On the following day 300 American miners gathered and McDougal told how he had been swindled. By unanimous vote it was decided that Eschwege should be turned over to the mounted police, and a guard was appointed to take him to Forty Mile. A great many favored whipping him then and there.

JUSTICE ANDREWS TO MRS. VAN AUKEN He Telegraphs to Bellevue That Her Trou-

bles Will Soon Be Smoothed Over. Mrs. Barret H. Van Auken, who was taken to Bellevue Hospital last Monday suffering from morphine poisoning, was transferred yester-day from the alcoholic ward to the prison ward. She is detained on a charge of grand larceny preferred by William Mylius, a piano dealer at 12 Union Square East,

Mylius, a piano dealer at 12 Union Square East, from whom she bought a \$500 piano last year on the installment plan. Mylius alleges that after paying \$175 on the piano, Mrs. Van Auken moved it from her apariments at the Gerard House without informing him.

Mrs. Van Auken last night sent a telegram to Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court, to whose stepson she is married, asking his assistance. In reply she received a message from him which said:

"Your troubles will soon be smoothed over. Will come to see you to-morrow."

FLYNN SUITS TO BE DROPPED.

Will come to see you to-morrow

Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company to Buy Out His Trolley Interests.

It was announced yesterday that P. H. Flynn had concluded to end his fight with the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company and dispose of all his holdings in the Nassau Electric Railroad and other Brooklyn rairoad corporations to the Flower syndicate. The interests, it is said, which Mr. Flynn and his triends control in the various companies amount to nearly \$2.000. 000. All the vexations litigation in which the Rapid Transit Company was involved with Mr. Flynn will, of course, be terminated if this deal is accomplished.

## BROOKLYN RAPID TRANSIT.

All the Lines Now Managed from One Building in Montague Street.

The main office of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad, which has been at the corner of Sands and Washington streets, Brooklyn, ever since the road was built, was vacated yesterday afternoon and the office furniture and effects were removed to the building occupied by the

were removed to the building occupied by the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company, in Montague street. Three trucks of the Brooklyn Heights Company did the moving. This removal to the new headquarters of the consolidated company, now that the old Nassau trolley company has also moved into the same place, brings the management of all the lines of the new Rapid Transit Company to one building.

BIG HATS IN PLYMOUTH CHURCH. Deacon Ferris Urges the Women to Remove Them During Services.

At the prayer meeting in Plymouth Church. Brooklyn, last evening, Deacon Ferris said:
"There were a number of visitors at the services last Sunday, and I asked several of them what they thought of Dr. Hillis. They said they had good seats and enjoyed the sermons, but had good seats and enjoyed the sermons, but that they had not seen Dr. Hillis. When I asked them to explain this, they said they were unable to see Dr. Hillis on account of the large hats worn by the women of the church. Now, if the women of Plymouth Church are going to wear hats as large as wheelbarrows, they can at least show their friendship for the visitors by removing the hats during the services."

#### OBITUARY.

Robert Reynolds of Williamsburg died on Thursday in his eightleth year at his home. 47 is Lynch street. He was the first meat in-spector in Williamsburg under the Whig regime, and in 1858 he established the first newspaper stand in Williamsburg. Nine years ago he and bis wife celebrated the golden an-niversary of their wedding. He is survived by three sons and one daughter.

Silk Wenvers on Strike at Union Hill. About 300 weavers employed in the silk mill of R. H. Simon & Co. in Union Hill, N. J., went on strike yesterday morning because the rate on sirike yesterday morning because the rate on a cheap grade of silk on which they were being paid pleework was reduced from seven to five cents per rard. Mr. Simon said yesterday that he would cease manufacturing that class of goods rather than submit to the strikers' demands.

Crazy Man Tries to Strip in the Street. Edward Beiners, a window cleaner, of 164 East Fourth street, went crazy early yesterday morning at Twenty-third street and First nvenue and began to undress in the street. He had succeeded in stripping himself to the waist when two policemen seized him. He fought desperately, but was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

Brooklyn Park Employees to Be Uniformed. Park Commissioner Brower of the borough of Brooklyn is soon to have all the park employees uniformed in russet coats and trousers and brown straw hats, the cost of each suit not to exceed \$2. In winter helmets will be substituted for the straw hats.

There Is No Excuse for It. There is No Excuse for II.

The idea that many advertisers have of keeping up an expense simply to "keep their names before the readers" of so-called Real Estite mediums when satisfactory results are not realized is purely sentimental. Remember this, and also The Sux, when placing your orders again. The Real Estate Board of Brokers use The Sux for its reliable news matter as well as the columns for advertising.—4de.

#### SIX FAVORITES BEATEN.

BAD DAY FOR THE PLUNGERS AT

AQUEDUCT RACECOURSE. Larva Wins the Handleap in Clever Style from Don de Oro-Satin Slipper Proves Too Fast for Lady Lindsey-O'Leary Loses on Ordeal Through Overconfidence.

Six favorites went by the board at Aqueduct resterday afternoon, but the ring did not score quite such a triumph as the results would indicate. Larva, Rare Perfume and Frelinghuysen were all well played and some of the place horses were also well supported. Still backers turned homeward much the worse for their speculative tilt, but the chances are they will be back again to-day with renewed cap!tal and confidence. The weather was once more of the typical spring outing type, the track as fast as it could be made under Superntendent Tucker's careful handling and the fields were good numerically, with the exception of the second race. Strange to say, this event, with only two starters, attracted general attention, as it brought Lady Lindsey and Satin Slipper together at even weights over six furiones. The latter opened favorite, but heavy play on Lady Lindsey sent McLaughlin's nily to the post at odds on. She broke in front, but Satin Slipper quickly outran her and won very easily by ten lengths in the fast time of 1:14 2-5.

Five of the seven entered for the Handicap for three-year-olds and upward, out of the chute, accepted the issue, the withdrawnla being Warrenton and Swamp Angel. The heavy money poured in on Kinnikinic and

heavy money poured in on Kinnikinic and Larva, the former closing favorite at 7 to 5, while Marcus Daly's colt was played from 3 to 1 down to 1 to 5.

Larva made the running all the way, with Kinnikinic bringing up the rear. Don de Oro refused one chance to break, but then ran kindly and finished a creditable second, two lengths behind the Montana-bred coit and four clear of the favorite. It was a fast-run race, and the time was only a shade of a second outside the record for the course, made by Kinnikinic on Oct. 4, 1897. The latter was then a three-year-old\_and carried 114 pounds to victory in 1:24%.

The withdrawel of Passe Partout, Mechanus and Camotop from the papening dash let in Russelia Walden and Island Prince. It was almost a case of take your pick between Tyrian and Ordeai, with the odds nominally in favor of the former. Sir Christopher at outside odds set the pace, with Ordeal within striking distance. Coming up the stretch O Leary was sitting still on the Rayon d'Or geiding, while Boland was "at the bat" on Sir Christopher. The latter answered every call gamely and when O'Leary grasped the situation he got up too late and lost by a head. Ciales was played almost off the board for the third race in an effort to get even, but the purse went to Avatar by a length, with another long shot, Decimal, in the place, two lengths clear of the favorite. Rare Perfume and Domineer were added in the fifth race, and they finished first and third respectively, with the even-money favorite. Effervescent, dividing the pair. Neponset male the sixth favorite to go down, as he was beaten a head by Frelinghuysen in the drive home. The summary:

Sciling; for three-year-clies and upward that have not won more than two raises. \$400 added, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third; allowances, five furlongs:
C. disn's br. g. Sir Christopher, S. by Pontiac—
Calypso, 100 (Boland).
1 Boden's ch. g. Ordeal, S. 101 (O'Leary).
James Corbett's b. c. Belgrave, S. 97 (McCue).
Red Gidd, Mark Miles, Prosalc, Dr. Wyeth, Tyrian, Al Reevee, Hussella Walden and Island Prince also

Time, 1:01 4-5.

Betting—Sixty to I against Sir Christopher, 9 to 5
Ordeal, 6 to 1 Belgrave, 1:00 to 1 Red Gidd, 12 to 1
Mark Miles, 20 to 1 Frosaic, 40 to 1 Dr. Wyeth, 6 to 5
Tyrian, 1:00 to 1 Al Reeves, 30 to 1 Bussella Walden,
30 to 1 Island Prince.

SECOND RACE.

For three-year-old fillies: \$400 added, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third; weights, fifteen pounds below scale; non-winners of \$400 allowed five pounds six furiouss:

M. F. Doyer's b. f. Satin Slipper, by Kingston—Lady Stylites, 10d (McCue.)

J. McLaughlin's b.f. Lady Lindsey, 10d (O'Connor.) 2

Time, 1:14.2-5.

Betting—Even money against Satin Slipper, 4 to 5
Lady Lindsey.

THIRD BACE.

Belling: for maiden two-year-olds: \$400 added, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third; seiling allow-ances: five furlongs:
C. Fle'schmann's \$60s^\* blk. c. Avatar, by Hindoo-Calphurnis, 104 (Wilson).

W. C. Blay's br. f. Pecimal, 101 (J. Slack).
Edward Kelly's br. c. Cales, 29 (McCue).
Bombay, Moundbuilder, Give and Take and Zaza also ran.

Time, 1:08 2-5. THIRD RACE.

liso ran.

Time, 1:08 2-5.

Betting—Fifteen to I against Avatar. 40 to 1 Decimal. 4 to 5 Cales, 2 to 1 Bombay. 20 to 1 Mound-builder, 10 to 1 Give and Take, 15 to 1 Zata. FOURTH RACE.

FOURTH RACE.

Handicap: for three-year-olds and upward: by subscription of \$5 each for horses not declared; \$500 added, of which \$70 to second and \$80 to third; about seven furious:

Marcus Daly's ch. c. Larva, 3, by Inverness—Butterfly 100 Spencer 1 Boden Sch. Denret 2 Boden Sch. Den de Oro. 5, 126 (O'Leare) 2 Militorn Stables by h. Kinnikiute, 5, 122 McCue 3 Tabouret and Fortunal 12 Time 1 Betting Nine to 5 against Larva, 4 to 1 Don de Oro. 7 to 8 Kinnikine, 20 to 1 Tabouret, 6 to 1 Fortunal 1 Boden 1

Selling: for three-year-olds and upward; \$400 dded, of which \$70 to second and \$80 to third, allowances: six furlongs: G. H. Morris's b. c. Bare Perfume, 3, by His High-ness Farly Blossom, 194 (Mitchell) Kensico Stable's b. f. Effervescent, 3, 89 (O'Con-Cloyd & Co. sch. c. Domineer, 3, 98 (Otom) 3 Tyrba, Bilee, Tender, Judge Quigley, Red Spider, Bloodhound, Rey Salazar, San Mateo and Tinkler

also ran.

Time, 1:15.

Betting—Six to 1 against Rare Perfume, even money Effervescent, 15 to 1 Domineer, 100 to 1 Tyrba, 6 to 1 Hilee, 12 to 1 Tender, 100 to 1 Judge Quigley, 200 to 1 Red Spider, 100 to 1 Bloodhound, 7 to 1 Rey Salazar, 12 to 1 San Matco, 200 to 1

Selling: for two-year-olds: \$400 added, of which To to second and \$80 to third; allowances, four and \$7e to second and \$3o to third; allowances, four and a half furlougs:
T.A. Magre's ch. c. Frelinghuysen, by Tom Ochiltree-Rachel, 108 Odom:
T.A. Magre's ch. c. Neponset, 112 (McCue). 2
F. Regan's br. c. Alex, 110 (Scherrer).
S. Laurentea, Florinel and Shamokin also ran.
Time. 0::50 5.5
Betting-Three to 1 avainst Frelinghuysen, 7 to 5
Neponset, 6 to 1 Alex, 6 to 1 Laurentea, 6 to 1 Florinel, 100 to 1 Shamokin

The entries for to-day's races are as follows: First Race—For horses three years old and over which have never won \$500; special weights; \$400 aided; about seven furlongs:

added; about seven turrougs:
Tamis 117 Greatland
Lady Ellerslie II 113 dames Tod.
Taghairm 191 Toylor
Traghairm 191 Ko) sterer.
Strangest 191 Fase
Spurs 191 Fase
Page 191 Fase Second Race—For maiden fillies two years old; selling, \$400 added; four and a half furlongs; 110 Dercas Lathrop.... 107 Beautiful 101 Be Be S 101 Albonita

Third Race-A handicap for three-year-olds and yer; \$500 added; one mile and a sixteenth; | 124 Knight of the Garter | 102 | 110 Sister Stella | 98 | 112 Abangdon | 95 | 107 Barataria | 94 | 107 Pouble Plantain | 90 | 106 Plantain | 90 | 107 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 10 Fourth Bace - The Rockaway Stakes, for three-year-olds, selling: \$700 added, six furlongs: Charontus 112 Roysterer Duke of Middleburg 100 St Clar Nautch Girl 100 Gaze Takanssee 105 Roysterer Fifth Race-For two-year-olds; selling; \$400 added; five furlougs;

CINCINNATI, April 28.—One favorite, one secon hoice, one medium and three long shots won at Newport to day over a track that was fast until the fourth race, just before which a heavy rain made 1 slippery. Bets were declared off, and twenty min ntes allowed for a new book in the first race, because of delay in satisfactorily identifying Sir Tenny, wined by J. J. Carroll, who was formerly trainer fo owned by J. J. Carroll, who was formerly trainer for "Merican" Morphy. A little after the horse had been scratched, he was fully identified, but too lake for the race. Miss Bode, a long shot, was kicked on their chiff fore leg and severely, but probably in of fataly; impred in the start of hitls, winning the race with blood streaming from her wound. Dan of Niver, with his atring, Piecela, Brigade and others, and J. C. Tucker, with Dering, fathey and others, go to Louisville on Sunday. Summary

First Rice—Six furlongs—Licey M., 107 (Britton), facto i, won, Frendship, 100 (Homesall), 3 to 2, second; The Naulahka, 101 (Bolande, & to 1, third, Time, 1(15)).

to 1, won; Hand D. 100 (W. Taylor), 6 to 1, second; GOLFING AMID THE PINES. Bethlehem Star, 100 (Boland), 8 to 1, third. Time, GOLFING AMID THE PINES.

100 (P. Clay), 7 to 1, won; periods 100 (P. Clay), 7 to 1, won; periods 1, second; Dr. Graves, 104 (E. Rose; 3 to 1, third. Time, 1446.

Fifth Race-Four and one-half furlongs—Miss Dede, 107 (J. Carler), 12 to 1, won; Talms, 110 (N. Turner), 2 to 1, second; Florizar, 110 (Overton), 2 to 1, third. Time, 0.50 (a. Sixth Race-ine mile-Ramiro II., 113 (Nutt), 13 to 5, won; Official, 100 (Turner), 8 to 5, second; Victorine, 104 (E. Ross; 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:43).

FIRST CLASSIC STAKE FOR SLOAN. Rides P. Lorillard's Sibola to Victory in the

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN.

LONDON, April 28.—The One Thousand Guineas Stakes of 100 sovereigns each, for three-year-old fillies, the owner of the second to receive 200 soversigns out of the stakes, and the third to save his stake; Rowley mile-one mile and eleven yards-was run at Newmarket to-day. The race was won by Pierre Lordlard's Sibola, ridden by Tod Sloan, by three lengths. Arthur James's Fascination was second and Douglas Baird's Musa third. Fourteen horses ran. The betting was 13 to 8 against Sibola, 20 to 1 against Fascination, and 100 to 7 against Musa. Mr. Lorillard's Myakka beat her stable mate.

Sibola, in the trials early this morning, when the betting was 3 to 1 on Myakka and 4 to 1 on Sibola. Sloan chose Sibola as his mount for the One Thousand Guineas. It was the American lockey's first classic win. The race was not a fast one, but it is the first time that an The Friday Welter Handicap of 100 sovereigns, added to a sweepstakes of 5 sovereigns each, for three-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs, was won by Waterhead. Doric II.. ridden by Sloan, was second and Dynamothird. Seventeen horses ran.

The Bretty Handicap of 200 sovereigns, added to a sweepstakes of 5 sovereigns for starters. for three-year-olds and upward, seven fur-longs, was won by London. Handmaid was second and Fregoli third. Thirteen horses ran. Sloan rode Waldron, which was not placed.

Sibola is a bay filly by the Sailor Prince—Saluda, and was bred in this country, hereire having been imported after winning the Cambridgeshire of 1888. Myakka, who was also bred here, is a chestnut filly by Sensation—Magnetic, Both were entered for the Guincas in the name of F. Lorillard before the dissolution of the Lorillard-Beresford racing partnership. They never ran here, having been shipped to England as foals.

ADVANCE OF THOROUGHBREDS.

State Racing Commission Reports Marked

Progress to the Legislature. The State Racing Commission, consisting of August Belmont, E. D. Morgan and John Sanford, yesterday presented its fourth annual report to the Legislature, and pointed with par-donable pride to the fact that the past year has been the most successful from every point of view since the enactment of the Racing Code view since the enactment of the Racing Code in 1895, and that in consequence the improvement of the breed of horses has been advanced materially. As an evidence that the present situation is satisfactory, the commission states:

Prizes more valuable than ever were offered for competition, horses of better class and more of them were engaged; the patronage extended by the public was greater than before, the breeder realized in handsome measure because of this, and so did the sarricultural secieties who are the benedicates of the tax imposed by the State on the gross receipts of the racing associations.

It is pointed out that in the year just past the

It is pointed out that in the year just past the tax paid into the State Treasury amounted to \$80,483,85, a larger sum than any since 1834, when the old runing law was in force. The commission winds up an elaborate and convincing report with the following paragraph of international interest to racing men and breeders:

The exportation of thoroughbreds has assumed proportions of sufficient importance to call attention to it. Thoroughbred horses bred in this country have been successful in a great many races abroad, and a demand for them is distinctly growing. The fostering and encouragement of racing as a means to the improvement of the breed of horses comes by reason of exports of this kind, and is of commercial value to the State. The racing events of both this country and of England are growing in interest because of the international character of the contestants.

Sam Mann, the noted steeplechasing owner, trainer and rider, arrived from England on the Majestic and put in an appearance at Aqueduct racetrack yesterday. He brings with him, or rather had shipped before him on the National Transport line, six cross-country racers for the coming events scheduled by the National Steeplechase Association. The string, which is now quartered at Morris Fark, includes Mozzil Tov, a six-year old, by Fernandez, Lady Marshall, La Fluer, 5; Bankquit, Marrion, Discey and Fly Bay. All have shown winning form in England, notably Mozzil Tov, who carried his ownerto victory six-teen rimes out of eighteen starts at Plumpton. Sandown, Manchester, Liverpoole Derby, Nottingham and Leleester.

The owner schooled his star performer at Morris Parky esternlay morning and will enter him for the National and other big events between the flags. Mann earned a big reputation in France as a cross-country rider and four years ago piloted St. German to victory in the coveted Grand Prix de Paris. He says he has been invited to accept mounts at Westbury to day and has also received a handsome retainer for the season from a prominent stable, but that he thinks his own string will monopolize his attention. Mann rides at 145 pounds. rather had shipped before him on the The owner schooled his star performer at Morris Park y-sterday morning and will enter him for the National and other big events between the flags. Mann earned a big reputation in France as a cross-gountry rider and four years ago piloted St. Germain to victory in the coveted Grand Prix de Paris. He says he has been invited to accept mounts at Westbury today and has also received a handsome retainer for the season from a prominent stable, but that he thinks his own string will monopolize his attention. Mann rides at 145 pounds.

#### Racing at Memphis.

MEMPHIS. April 28.—Six favorities in succession were bowled over at Montgomery Park this afternoon, Tommite Burns, who rode four winners yeaterday, rode three to-day. Summary:

First Race. Four and one-haif furlongs; selling—Caviar, 101 Houcke, 2 to 1, won; Online, 101 T. Burns. 3 to 5, second; Larkspur, 98 (Aker., 6 to 1, third. Time, 0.57]e.

Second Race. Five furlongs; selling—St. Wood, 107 (Ruhn), 30 to 1, won; Katherine D., 107 (Aker., 4 to 1, second; Coosada, 102 R. Narvaez, 100 to 1, third. Time, 1939)e. It second; Coosada, 102: R. Narvaez, 150 to 1.

Time, 1933-9.

Third Rare-Bix furlongs: selling-Hanlon, 107 to 5, second; Stockholm, 101 rapin, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:174-8.

Fourth Race-Seven furlongs-Millstream, 101 tr. Burns, 11 to 5, wen; Primate, 101 (Aker, 7 to 5, second; Blue Lick, 100 Flick, 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:244. Fifth Race—One mile, selling—Col. Frank Walters, ob (Aker), 13 to 5, won; Morque, 100 (Holden, 3 to b, second, Sea Robber, 113 (T. Burns), 8 to 5, third. (second: Sea Boober, 110 Sixth Race—Six furlongs, selling—Trombons, 110 T. Burns, 7 to 1, won: Treepra, 115 (Taber), 50 to 1, second; Patroon, 113 (Bose), 3 to 1, third. Time,

Odds and Ends of Sports.

The St. Christopher basketball team would like to arrange a game with some unregistered team to be played at the home gymnasium on May 4. Address L. Phifeider, 165 East Ninetieth street. The Athletic League of the Y. M. C. A. of North America yesterday suspended for one year from all competitions Alfred Allmuth and C. F. Jeilinghaus, and the A. A. U. on account of its articles of alliance with the Y. M. C. A., will recognize the suspension.

Negligee MADRAS SHIRTS. broad and narrow checks-tartans-stripes,

\$1.00 to \$2.50.

Critical buyers will find all the choice color combinations among them.

Golf Hose,

latest color ideas, just from the knitters' hands, 50c. to \$2.50.

Business Suits, fancy cheviots

and worsteds, \$10 to \$28. Spring Overcoats, \$10 to \$30. Derby Hats, \$2 & \$3. Alpine Hats, \$2 & \$3. Open Late This Evening.

Hackett, Carhart & Co.,

Broadway, Cor. 13th St., Cor. Canal St., Near Chambers.

MATCH PLAY ROUNDS IN THE GOLF CLUB OF LAKEWOOD TOURNEY.

New Competitive Record of 82 for Travis -Douglas Shows a Return to His Best Form, Although Weak in Putting-Har-riman and Colby Play to Nineteen Holes.

Match play was the formal programme, supplemented by a contest for the Inconsolables' Cup, at the Golf Club of Lakewood open tournament yesterday. The features were the consistent play of Douglas, who is now nearly at his best, and the rattling good form displayed by the three homebreds, who still have a chance-Harriman, Travis and Watson. Both the semi-finals and finals will be played today, when there will also be a thirty-six hole medal play handicap.

The pleasant weather brought out the customary gathering of onlookers, among whom was Rudyard Kipling, who walked a few holes with Douglas. The sight of so many good citizens keen on the game may have weakened the author in the opinion expressed in his story of "The Fourth Dimension," that when an Amercan has mastered the meaning of " slow back, don't press and keep the eye on the ball," he is for practical purposes denationalized. Apropos of golf, Kipling told Douglas that Horace Hutchinson was a senior when he (Kipling) was a junior at a school in England near West-Four upsets in popular calculations and

between Harriman and Colby were the points that attracted the most comment in the morning round for the Golf Club Cup. The first of the upsets was the downfall of Tyng before O'Connor. They were all square at the ninth hole. Tyng going out in  $5.5 \pm 4.0 \pm 5.5 \pm 7-47$ . O'Connor made these holes in 556556545 -46. The scores coming in were higher. O'Connor winning by 2 up. Next in this sequence was the beating of Brooks, the conqueror of Douglas at the Metropolitan meeting. by Larocque, but only after nineteen holes. The winner is one of the band of young players who learned to golf well at Shinnecock Hills. Two years ago he was quite prominent, but last season his game was poor. He went out in 40 and was then 3 up. Brooks won the three next holes in 4, 4, 5, and a ding-dong match

still even. Larocque won the deciding hole in of the residents at the score game on Thursday and of whom high hopes were entertained at match play, was the next to fall. He was

To end the list of surprises, Robbins of St. Andrew's succumbed to young Watson, by I up. The winner has been in the South all winter and won twelve cups there, playing in tournaments from Florida to Virginia. He played a great deal hast summer at Westbrook with Harry Hollins, Jr., whom he resembles greatly in style. The cards were:

Watson. 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 8 5 4 4 4 5 4 Robbins 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 6 4 4 4 5 4 Robbins 5 5 7 4 8 4 4 4 4 4 4 8 Robbins 6 7 5 4 5 4 5 5 5 4 6 8 7 1 1 the fall tournament of this club two sees

In the fall tournament of this club two seasons ago Wright was only beaten 1 up by Douglas in the final, after the Philadelphia and Pau golfer had been 3 up, with but 5 to go. But yesterday Wright did not lead Douglas at any part of their match, and lost by 4 up and 2 to play. Their strokes were:

Travis had for an opponent Forest, another golfer who has been at Florida's sandy links, and beat him by 5 up and 4 to play. In detail the scores were:

The draw had brought together two old rivals in De Raismes and Davis, both scratch men at the home club, the former winning by 4 up and 2 to play. Their cards were:

cards were:

World by 4 Up and 4 4 4 5 6 4 5 42

Bohlen 5 6 7 5 6 4 7 7 4 4-7

Harriman 6 6 6 6 6 6 7 - 11-73

Bohlen 6 6 6 5 5 4 - -32-79

# Why Wait?

Watson quickly despotted O'Congor of the

Every one of the many thousands of telephone subscribers who have had the service installed at their offices and houses since the introduction of message rates put the service within the reach of all has wondered how he or she had managed to do so long without it. Why wait longer to wonder later

in your turn? Permanent service at your house or office from \$90 a year. All stations have standard equipment: the rate varies only with the use of the service. THIS MORNING

AT 8 O'CLOCK

The new owners begin the sale of the new Spring and Summer stock of

E. O. Thompson's Sons FINE READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING

# HALF-PRICE

Original Prices Remain on Each Garment, but You Pay JUST HALF.

245 BROADWAY

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laurels won from Tyng, winning by 8 up and 4 | LEARNING FROM FOREIGNERS Travis 4 5 6 8 5 5 4 5 4-40
Larocque 5 5 6 5 5 6 5 4 6 4 5 45
Travis 5 6 6 5 6 6 4 4 4 3-42-82
Larocque 6 5 6 6 6 3 3 5 4 8-44-89

John Moorhead, Jr., Allegheny
W. M. Shaffer, Jr., Ardsley
W. M. Shaffer, J. Lakewood
W. W. Houghen, Midwalkee
G. C. Dutten, Brookline
H. W. Slocum, Staten Island
F. O. Mitchell, Powelton
F. R. Walker, Ocean county
B. Ferris, Lakewood
C. S. Haight, Ocean county
F. H. Dehny, Ocean county
F. M. Freeman, Farifield
F. M. Stoebr, Baltustyl
The playsoff of the the ove

The play-off of the tie over the full course won for the Secretary of the U. S. G. A. his first prize of the season as follows: ATLANTIC CITY, April 28.—John Reid, the home professional, defeated James Campbell, professional, at the Belmont Cricket Club, yesterday, in a thirty-six hole medal play contest for a purse offered by the Country Club. Reid's card was 35, 38, 30 and 37, 140, and Campbell's 39, 37, 30 and 35, 147. A high wind prevailed.

New Haven, Conn., April 28.—John Reid, Jr., of Yale vesterday broke the record of 80 held by Walter B. Smith for the New Haven Golf Club course. Reid covered it in 75. Smith's record for nine holes was 38. Reid lowered it to 35.

To-day's events include members' contests at St. Andrew's and Ardsley: the start of a two-day handleap for a cup presented by Arthur Taylor at Oakland: handleaps at Essex County Club and the Richmond County Country Club; a team match between Harbor Hill and West-chester Golf, at West Chester, and a members' competition at the Crescent A. C.

#### ATHLETICS.

Harvard Men in Form-Two Records Low ered and Two Equalled.

CAMBRIDGE, April 28 .- A balmy, sunny afternoon and a fast track furnished ideal conditions for the annual games to-day and enabled the Harvard athletes to do their prettiest, with the result that two university records were smashed and two equalled. The star perormance was Fox's time over the high hurdles, which was accomplished in 154-5 secnds, rather easily, the nearest competitor being six vards to the rear. The hundred-yard dash was a pretty race, Quinian, Roche and Green running abreast all the way and finishing in the order named, with barely un inch between any one. Converse, the freshman, won the Roche and Hallowell. The 'varsity record in the hammer throw was also beaten. Daly, the quarter back, won the broad jump with only two days training. All the fluishes were close and the games as a whole exciting. Summary follows:

follows:

100-lard Pash - Won by J. F. Quinlan, L. S.; J. T. Ro, be Jr., '40, second; E. J. Green, L. S., third. Time, 19 seconds.

440-lard Run, for the Gannett Wells Cup, Handicale-Won by H. J. Winslow, 1902, 5 yards. A. L. Bean, 1909, 5 yards, second; W. G. Clerk, 1901, 5 yards, third. Time, of 3-5 seconds.

One-Mile Run-Won by H. R. Clark, 1901, p. P. Witte, 1901, second; H. W. Foste, G. S., third. Time, 4 minutes 38 1-5 seconds.

129-lard Hurdle Race-Final heat won by F. B. Fox, L. S.; J. W. fisilowell, (10), second; S. P. Goddard, 1909, the fill, Time, 15 seconds. Fig. 12. The property of the state of the st ol.

hrowing the 10-Pound Hammer-Won by W. A.
d, 1980, 1-8 feet 6kg inches, E. H. Clark, L. S.
feet, second, S. G. Ellis, 1901, 113 feet 8 inches th rd.

Poir Vault-Won by C. I. Barnes, 1902, 10 feet 5 inshes, C. H. Prouty Jr., 1900, 10 feet, second, W. G. Burden, '99, 10 feet, third.

The Laws of Whist to Be Revised.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. London, April 28.-It has been decided to reise the laws governing the game of whist, which have not been altered since they were revised in 1864.

Claude J. D. Goldie Elected President of Cambridge University Boat Club. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUR.

We have been so busy teaching the world essons about America during the past year that we are apt to forget that other nations have something to teach us, too. Commerce and travel have made the world so small that one country has no excuse for being in ignorance of advances made by another. England, for example, has shown us the way in the commercial and industrial uses of coal gas. An English scientist has lately published a little book showing how the use of gas for fuel is spreading with extraordinary rapidity in manufacturing establishments. He enumerates and describes more than fifty different applications of gas in the arts and industries. It is partly a case of reduced cost, but always the results are so superior that the question of cost is hardly worth considering. We in this country have been slower in taking up with the use of this economical and efficient fuel. But we have begun, and the thing is going on at a great rate now. The uses of gas are multiplying daily. For domestic purposes—in grate and radiator and range—fts superiority has long been incontestably established—Ade. that we are apt to forget that other nations

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are specially useful for.

PUT UP IN BLUE BOTTLES.



CARPET T.M. STEWART CLEANSING Established 1863 Tel. 1132 38th St. THE TORNADO'S VICTIMS

27 DEAD, 54 INJURED AND 31 MISSING AT KIRKSVILLE. The Death List May Exceed 70-Search of the Ruins Going On—Two Tornadoes Were Apparently Joined-Strange Features of the Storm-Damage in Other Towns.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., April 28.-Twenty-seven dead, fity-four injured and thirty-one missing is the record of the tornado which destroyed the eastern part of this town last night. Surgeons have arrived here from St. Louis and Kansas City and are working night and day in taking care of the injured. for robbers from St. Louis arrived on the first train and began to plunder the ruins. One

man was seen to take a purse and watch from a corpse, but he made his escape before the citizens could detain him. Elia Lorimer, a 10-year-old schoolgirl, saw the tornado clouds sweeping down on the town and ran from the house. She was hurled through the air and fell upon a picket fence.

One of the stakes entered her abdomen, and she is dying.

Bessie Green, aged 20, was to have been married next Thursday. She was trying on her wedding gown when the storm struck the house. The roof was torn off and a heavy rafter fell upon her. Her brains were dashed out. They took the body out of the ruins tonight, one hand still grasping a little white slipper she was to have worn on her wedding

night, one hand still grasping a little white slipper she was to have worn on her wedding day.

Mrs. John Panschott tried to escape from the path of the tornado with her baby. The bodies of both were found to-night. Mrs. Panschott had been decapitated, and her head was found twenty feet from her body. There was not a bruise on the baby's body. It had been smothered by the weight of its mother's bedy.

Directly in the centre of the tornado's path was a flagstaff from which floated the Stars and Stripes. Strangely enough, although houses for a block around were torn to pieces, the jesle stands to-day untouched.

The home of Judge Ellisso of the Circuit Court was almost demolished; yet a swinging hall lamp remained untouched, though it was extinguished by the air.

The tornado struck the town at 8 P. M. People who saw it say two huge funnel-shaped clouds swept down on the town at a terrifferate. Just before they reached it they came together with a noise like the explosion of a boiler. Then they formed one huge cloud, which came tumbling along, sweeping everything before it. Trees were torn up and huried through houses, cattle were killed and flames started in several houses. The actual work of devastation lasted only two minutes, but it damaged property to the extent of \$200,000.

The path of the tornado was three hundred yards wide and two miles long. The tornado is believed to have wrecked other towns in this vicinity, but there is no telegraphic communication with them and no reports have been received.

The victims will be buried on Sunday. At least twenty of those injured are bound to die, and those missing are presumed to be buried in the ruins. The work of digging for bodies goes stendily on, but it is slow work, for the ground is water-soaked and the ruins are heavy and hard to remove.

Threw Himself in Front of an Elevated

Balthasar Rabadan, a cigarmaker of 1928 Lexington avenue, threw himself in front of a south-bound Third avenue elevated train at the 116th street station yesterday. The train hall just started. The brakes were applied and the train brought to a stop before the man was run over. He was removed to the Har-lem Hospital with a scalp wound and bruises. Rabadan's wife said he smoked from twenty-five to thirty eigars a day.

New York Central's Pennsylvania Division. The New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company having leased the Syracuse, Geneva and Corning Railway, the Fall Brook Railway and the Pine Creek Railway, extending from Lyons, N. Y., to Newberry Junction and Mahaffey, Pa. 4411.7 miles: these lines will hereafter be known as the Penusylvania division of the New York Central.

Atlantic City's Leading Hotels

THE ST. CHARLES. THE GARDEN.

Delightfully Situated. Delicious Culaine.
Thoroughly Metropolitan in All Respects.

THE DENNIS.

ho to 1, went: Fremeship, 100 (Hothe Fall), 3 to 2, second; The Naulahka, 101 (Boland), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1 15%.

Second Rice-Foor furlongs: maiden two-year-olds-hia Ledford, 105 (turner, 6 to 5, wen, Cheese-straw, 105 Nutt, 5 to 2, second: Princes Thyrs, 105 (C. Graham), 8 to 1, third. Time, 0 100.

Third Race-One mile-Domestic, we (T. Kmight), 6 LONDON, April 28 - Claude J. D. Goldie has NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO. been elected President of the Cambridge Uni-957 Broadway. 115 West 38th Stre versity Boat Club. He was formerly honorary ted President of the American Society